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VAUGHAN MOTION TO REMOVE METERS FAILS

## City Council Ponders New Board

The Elba City Council meeting Tuesday night was relatively short and with controversy. All members were present and active in the discussions and voting.

First on the agenda was a discussion with Ray Willford of the southeast Alabama Planning Commission on the details of appointing a Board of Adjustments. The group was told that the city ordinance adopted in 1971 called for this group to hear appeals from the Zoning Board and that their action could not be overturned by action of the city council.

Most of the council members voiced disapproval of the idea of appointing the board, saying, "The people elected us to represent them and we shouldn't delegate this to an appointed board." Mayor Sam Sawyer also expressed his cohesiveness to the idea by saying, "I don't like the idea of this, but you councilmen do the voting and if you want it I will not fight you."

The council voted to table the matter until the next meeting and to consider changing the ordinance to delete the provision for a Board of Adjustments.

The council discussed again the proposal of lighting the Mulberry ball park at a cost of \$3,500. No decision was made and Recreation Director Alvin Cordell will be asked to attend the next regular meeting of the council to discuss the status of the recreation budget.

City Clerk Jack Prescott and Councilman Ben Carpenter explained the plans to convert the basketball court at the river pool into a tennis court. Two additional security lights will be installed for lighting.

The councilmen were critical of themselves for not sticking to the prepared agenda at each meeting. They acknowledged that there is too much unrelated conversation and side issues. According to statements by the councilmen, the meetings could be cut much shorter if these side issues were saved until another time. However, no formal action was taken on this matter and the meeting continued with the usual relaxed

atmosphere and side issues.

Police Chief Johnston presented a list of arrests during the past month, and the disposition of each case. He reported that his department collected a total of \$1490 in fines during this period.

Johnston also asked for permission to get bids on 110 new parking meters as suggested by the council previously. This was discussed for some time and the council authorized the city clerk to solicit bids on 70 new meters, omitting the parking spaces on the inside of the square.

Councilman Ronnie Vaughan then made a motion that all parking meters be removed completely but the motion died for lack of a second.

Mayor Sam Sawyer read the high points in a new sunshine law that is before the Alabama Legislature this term. The so-called sunshine law would force all public bodies-councils and committees to hold public meetings, advertise the times of the meetings and furnish copies of all minutes to anyone requesting them. Also if one third or more of the group was together at one time and discussing business of the board, it would be considered a public meeting. The council voted disapproval of the bill and Sawyer informed them that Representative Jimmy Holley was also opposed to the bill.

The council again discussed the need for a pay telephone at the Elba airport. The city clerk was instructed to tell the telephone company that if the company was going to install a pay phone, they must also install a public pay phone at the airport. They then will be used to clean out the old Beaver Dam Creek Bed that caused so much trouble during the recent flooding. One of the girls is working in the library and another in the police department.

Federal disaster funds of \$7,500 have been paid to the city for damage during the February flooding. This is one-half of the allowed amount. The money must be used to repair damage from the flooding.

Monday, medical authorities determined that Adkinson's burns needed the attention of a specialist and he was transferred to University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham by a MAST helicopter from Ft. Rucker.

City Clerk Jack Prescott reported receipt of the final \$1,666.67 payment on the Elba Airport Master Plan. This money will be paid to the engineering completing the master plan.

A lengthy discussion on the action by the County Commissioners keeping all the \$35,000 federal grant for road work left all very confused. Coffee and Barbour Counties each received a grant. Barbour split its money with the city but Coffee County has not and told a group Tuesday that it could not. After the meeting one of the commissioners was contacted and assured the council that if it were legal Elba and Enterprise would get a share of the money. The Elba council voted earlier to fight the matter, even if it meant the county would lose the grant!

Prescott reported on a recent inspection of the airport by the FAA. Elba was instructed to keep the brush clear at each end of the runways and Prescott informed the council this work is underway.

Seven youths are working in Elba under the Summer Youth Program. Five boys and two girls are currently working. They can work 240 hours with the federal government, paying 90% of their \$210 salary. Prescott said he expected more workers within a week or two. Presently the boys are cutting brush at the airport. They then will be used to clean out the old Beaver Dam Creek Bed that caused so much trouble during the recent flooding. One of the girls is working in the library and another in the police department.

Alabama State Treasurer Melba Till Allen will be the commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies Friday for the Southeast Police Academy in Enterprise.

The graduation ceremonies will be held at the Enterprise State Junior College at 2 p.m. The public is invited to the events.



Mrs. Allen To Speak At Enterprise

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## YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS WITH ELBA CITY FATHERS

The Elba City Council met Tuesday night with the newly elected Youth Council. The meeting was held just prior to the regular meeting of the city fathers. All nine members of the youth council were present at this, the first meeting of the group. After the meeting the youths were given a tour of the city hall and encouraged to bring to the attention of the City, any new ideas or problems they might encounter. It was stressed by the council that this group was not selected to "litter on wrongdoings" but to work in a positive way to make Elba a better place to live.

The Youth Council will in the near future select a slate of officers from their own group. They will keep minutes of the meeting and at least one of the group is encouraged to attend every regular meeting of the City Council.

## Hansen Is Named To Honor Council

Barney Hansen of Enterprise, Alabama has been named to the Vice President's Honor Council as one of the top salesmen of the Formax Feeds division of Conagra. The selection was announced by Vice President and Division General Manager Newton Allen.

The Honor Council is a select group of 11 Formax salesmen selected annually on the basis of meeting key sales goals and personal development objectives in competition with all other company salesmen throughout the U.S.

## Bible School At Bethany In Afternoon

Vacation Bible School is scheduled at Bethany Baptist Church for June 9 through 13. The time is from 2 until 5 in the afternoons. Beginners to intermediates are scheduled into regular classes.



## Lemonade Stand A Welcome Sight

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME," a young boy's thoughts turn to thoughts of --- a lemonade stand, what else. Only this time, it's a joint venture, as these un-

distinguished brothers and sister peddle their ware. They are: Dennis, Johnny, Wendy and Michael Manning, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Manning, Rt. 1, Elba. Of

course, Michael says he'll just rock and drink the stuff. What will they do with the profits? "Just save it for stuff," says Johnny and "we hope to keep it going all summer."



**Vote YES or NO Next Tuesday But VOTE!**

## MAST Flies Burn Victim To Birmingham Monday

Larry Adkinson, age 25, was severely burned Saturday night when a pot of hot grease he and two others were moving spilled onto his body. They were at a fish fry at the

home of Jimmy Nolin, according to members of Adkinson's family. Adkinson suffered second degree burns over 60% of his body, according to officials

at the Elba General Hospital. The other two, Earl Preachers and Frankie Sawyer were not hospitalized.

Monday, medical authorities determined that Adkinson's burns needed the attention of a specialist and he was transferred to University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham by a MAST helicopter from Ft. Rucker.

Manning the military aircraft were Captain James J. Canik, 1st Lt. Blaine E. Crump and SPS William A. Anacason (MIDIC). Mrs. Burnice Donaldson, head nurse at Elba General Hospital accom-

panied Adkinson on the flight. She was returned to Elba by the MAST helicopter enroute back to Ft. Rucker.

Adkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Adkinson of New Bruckton.



POOR ORIGINAL



## BRAINSTORMS

With Fern Cox

President Ford's stalling around on the tube over the weekend has been covered by the media. We all have seen the tape to line and the embarrassment is no greater on him than it is on us. Some of us don't have the public relations experts to ease on the "ele football injury" routine. Any way, we won't hold it against our President if he will refrain from making a month's stalling errors.

I had a good fishing trip Saturday. When a fishing trip is successful any fisherman will freely discuss it with listeners. Let it be known: that if anyone will just ask -- I will stop most attempts to give the details (all of them) to an audience of one or more!

Fast Tuesday is voting day in Alabama. We will vote on two amendments to the Constitution. Number one is a bond issue for the State Parks at Mobile. The bonds will be repaid with revenue from the fishing and hunting at the docks. I strongly urge a yes vote on this matter. It will help all of Alabama with increased trade and unemployment being what it is, no help is appreciated.

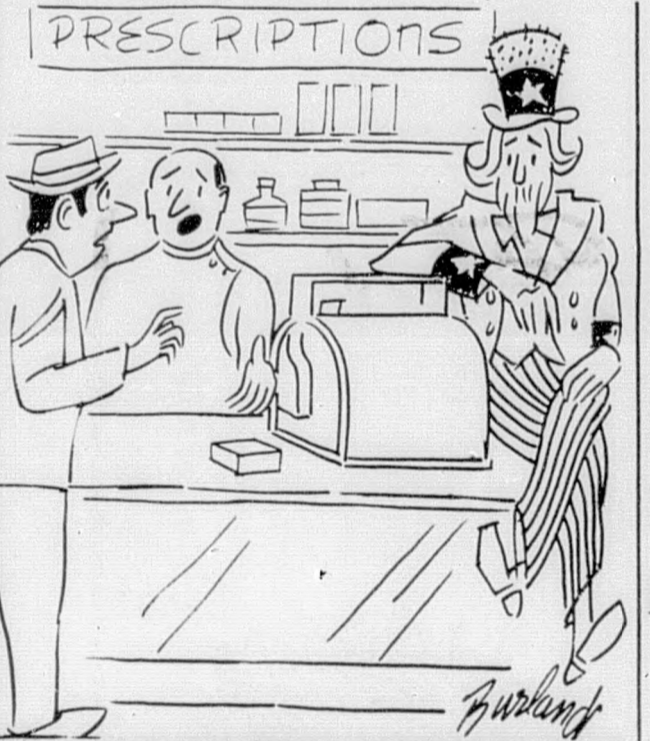
Amendment 2 has its pros and cons. It calls for annual sessions of the Alabama Legislature. Now we can all see improvement is needed in this area, but honestly I don't know if this is the way to solve the problem. Some say we need annual sessions because it is impossible to prepare a budget two years in advance, especially with the rapid changes in our economy. Others say that annual sessions will force out "no-renter" candidates who have to work for his living, due to constantly being in session. I have no recommendation for you on this issue, but more than likely I will vote yes on this one also. I don't expect it to pass because some lobbying groups have worked hard against it this time as they did when the matter was voted on before.

We are still getting letters on the local schools. I told school officials several weeks ago that even if none of the charges were true the image of our schools need some drastic improvement. There have been some strong words passed about students, teachers, administrators and parents. Now I feel that it is time all these put their fusing aside and look for ways to work together improving the schools and the image of our schools and the students educated in them.

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at 7:00 p.m. Elementary School

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at 7:00 pm at the Elba Country Club

Water and Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday

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## SENATOR ALLEN

## REPORTS TO

## THE PEOPLE

Shortly after the convening of the 4th Congress, a Resolution was introduced by U.S. Senator by Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska seeking to add as many as 1,200 top-ranked state employees to Senate Committees, with each new employee to be appointed by individual Senators.

At that time I spoke on the Senate floor in opposition to the Resolution and the proposal was finally sent to the Senate Rules Committee, of which I am a member.

During our Committee hearings, testimony was given that the cost of adding some 1,200 new staff members to Committees would be about \$4 million. But that is only a drop in the bucket to what the cost would be.

Architect of the Capitol has reported that new office space for 1,200 employees would cost about \$30 million. To that would be added the cost of rent, utilities, and other expenses.

Additional restaurant facilities to feed that many new employees, expensive parking places, and other high-cost fringe benefits.

I feel that the Committees, by and large, are over-staffed and that this tremendous addition to the Federal bureaucracy is uncalled for.

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The Resolution files in the treasury is already facing a \$100 million deficit. Last October the House Administration Committee handed out a bill to increase the salary of House members. A 280 increase for office allowances, and a few days ago the Committee approved an additional \$10 million increase for staff allowances for Representatives. All of these increases were given without the responsibility of even a vote by House members. Now some Senators are seeking a multi-million dollar, 1,200 member staff increase on the questionable basis of a simple Resolution -- which requires only a Senate vote.

However, in the Senate we can insist -- and I assure you I will insist -- on a record vote so that the people can know how each Senator voted.

## Letters To The Editor

Mr. Ferrin Cox, Editor

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Dear Sir:

Thanks so much for all of your help with publicity for the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Concert. With your cooperation it would be impossible to have events such as this in our area.

Your support of and interest in the LBW Community Arts Council and its activities is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Rybe Dell Rowan, Chairperson

LBW Community Arts Council

Dear Mr. Cox:

Recently the Game and Fish

Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation stocked approximately 1000 hybrid striped bass into Coffee County Public Lake. These fish are a cross between a female saltwater striped bass and a male white lake bass.

They have a very fast growth rate and the potential to reach 10-15 pounds in size. They grow faster than the white lake bass and are easier to catch than the saltwater striped bass.

These fish were stocked as a part of the continual effort of the Game and Fish Division to bring the best fishing possible to the people of Coffee County and Alabama.

Sincerely,

S. Merrill Nail

State of Alabama

Dept. of Conservation &amp; Natural Resources

## PEAKING OUT

Dear Fern:

I have been reading your "Speaking Out" column with a great amount of interest for the past three weeks. Of particular interest have been the letters concerning the Elba schools. All of the people who have written have had some valid observations and complaints, but no one has offered any suggestions on methods to put a stop to the schools' problems.

I realize that even the most perfectly run school still has its problems, but ours leaves almost every avenue open for improvement.

One "concerned Parent" who wrote blamed everything on the teachers. Another blamed the parents. May I suggest that the blame for the school's problems lies on the shoulders of the teachers and school officials, the parents, and the general attitude of our society.

Whether at home, church, school, or wherever, it is the nature of a child to get by with just as much as he can. Even the strictest parent will be pushed to the limit almost daily by his children. Often this limit is surpassed and the child is disciplined. When these same children get into school, they are again going to see just how far they can go.

Apparently there is no limit in the Elba schools. Discipline is only peddled, girls are subject to lewd gestures, propositions, and quick "feels" in the halls, the parking lot is a neckers paradise. The school yard often

directed at Mr. Bill Bruce, principal of the Elementary school. I think Mr. Bruce is doing an outstanding job. The Elementary school seems to be run the way a school should be run. In my few trips during the past year to the Elementary school I have not seen children running through the halls -- they walk. I have not seen a dozen or more children battering in the hall or outside the building as they are under a teacher's supervision.

I have not heard students talking disrespectfully to their teachers, and I have not seen any fights that were not quickly stopped. My conclusions as to Mr. Bruce and his teaching staff for an outstanding job.

Now if this type of training could just be continued for the last eight years of school then Elba High School could graduate people who would be able to cope with almost anything in later life.

A few years back one concerned parent tried to reorganize a PTA in Elba. Very few people attended the first meeting, but through the efforts of those who did attend there was a fairly respectable group at the second meeting.

A temporary president, vice-president, secretary, etc., was elected at this meeting. After this there were never more meetings. There is no way to get a charter from the National PTA -- not even enough to get a charter from the National PTA -- and the effort died due to lack of interest.

The principle at Elba High School was openly opposed to a PTA and he had instructed all teachers to stay away from the meetings. There is no way to get a PTA without teacher participation and a large group of actively concerned parents.

I feel that the majority of our teachers are good teachers and are concerned. But why should they stick their necks out with the constant threat of parental retaliation and lack of backing from the school officials?

It was lucky enough to attend school under two strict disciplinary principles. Prof. James C. Dixon and Mr. J. L. Casey. Their methods were different, but they were firm believers in discipline. Casey did not hesitate to suspend or expel an unruly person for repeated offenses. I feel that if the local school deteriorates as much from now until the -- me I have graduated in school, as it has from my days in school, it is too late to correct this year's faults, but the time is right to prepare for next year. I have a few thoughts for whatever they might be, on methods to correct some of our schools' faults.

Let's start at the top with the school board. These people are appointed by the City Council and they serve without pay. I believe the City Council should appoint a set of guidelines for appointing board members. A member should have a child in school for the entire term for which he or she is appointed and should not have any direct family members employed by the school.

Before accepting an appointment to the school board a person should examine himself and know that he has the guts to step on few toes if necessary in doing what he feels

is right. The Superintendent of the city schools should make sure that his three principles are done their job properly in enforcing school regulations. As teachers are hired for the coming year all the "deadweight" should be cleared out and conscientious teachers hired.

A suitable punishment should be decided on for various offenses and these administered strictly, but fairly. For instance, a dope pusher should be expelled. Drug racing in the parking lot could bring a one week loss of automobile privileges for a first offense and total loss for a second offense. The parking lot should be off limits during school hours. Vandalism should be lessened by having the offender personally repair any damage. These are just suggestions, but you can get the idea of what I am trying to say.

And last of all I get to the parents. Parents, get off your lazy butts and get involved in things your children are involved in. If your boy plays football, get in the Quarterback Club. Let the boy know you care enough to spend a little time involved in an activity related to something he is doing. Sure, you might have to miss the last half of the game, but you can watch the tape and possibly the opening kickoff of the Monday night football game to go to the meeting -- not even enough to get a charter from the National PTA -- and the effort died due to lack of interest.

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Several members of the spring quarter China Painting class at Enterprise State Junior College are shown with

part of their china paintings. A summer session taught by Mrs. Jean Johnson begins June 12, 1975. The class is sponsored by the Women's Program and is open to both men and women. No fee is charged.

Private Brunson Receives Praise At Ft. Polk

Army Private Phillip H. Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elie B. Brunson, 185 E. Davis St., Elba, Al., completed nine weeks of individual training at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and dismantling of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

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Research at Auburn has shown that they make \$50-\$60 worth of peanuts extra where they use this material in white milk infested fields. Incidentally, as leafspot is controlled it seems that white milk increases.

## IRRIGATION

The Bible says that it rains on the just and the unjust. I like to think that all of the farmers in our county are just. I was reminded of the changes in the county as I talked to a couple of farmers this week. Joe McDaniel, who lives on the Ozark National Forest, told me Thursday afternoon that his place was almost too wet, he could not come up in irrigation unit. Two to three miles out the Geneva Highway in Enterprise, Fernie Moore and his brother were irrigating a 40-acre field of corn. Maybe things will work out for him both of them.

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## ELBA ACTION 4-H

Mrs. Myrna Rhoades and Mrs. James Lunsford and also Extension agents Dan Presley and Sandra Coffey took a group of Elba Action 4-H'ers to a Panama City Beach trip this past week. I understand that this trip was planned as a reward to this particular group of 4-H'ers for their good work during the year under the leadership of Mrs. Myrna Rhoades.

Those attending were Lynn Hudson, Jamie Hudson, Kynn Brunson, Nancy Lunsford, Tina Lee, Nita Calhoun, Sharon Greene, Donna Hudson, Sherry Davidson, Tony Johns, Stephanie Johns, Sophia Johns, Anita Mobley, Mrs. Wilson Mobley, Mitch Maddox, Luke Maddox, Rob Rhoades, Myrna Rhoades, Dan Presley, Sandy Coffey, Mrs. James Lunsford and Melissa Lunsford.

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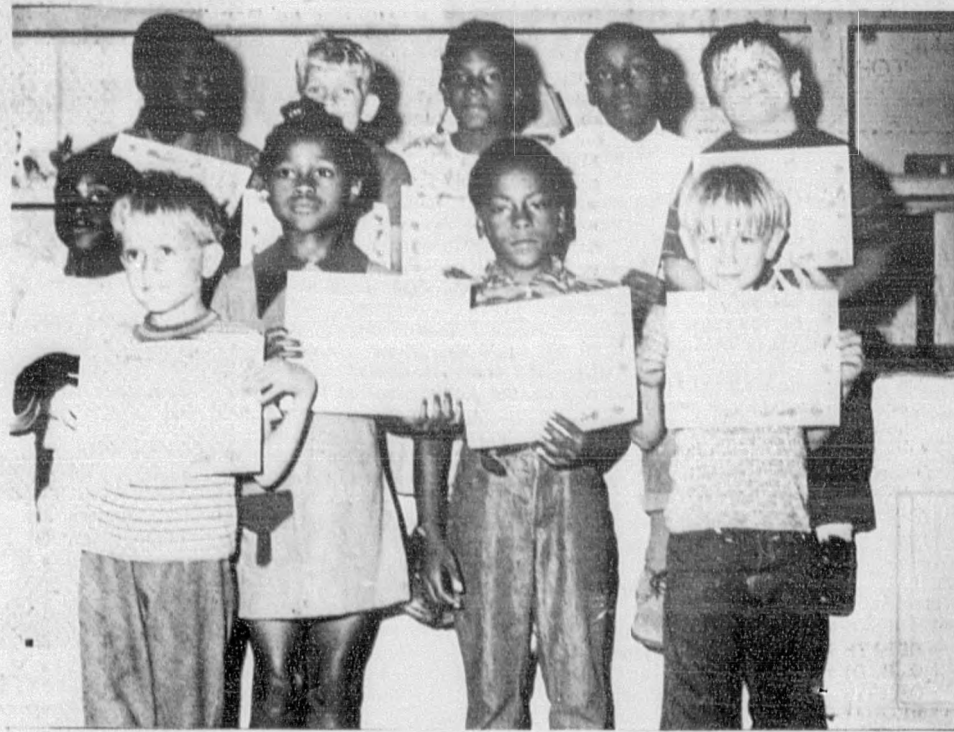
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the whole batch. In her haste she dropped a \$135 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried thinking it was a

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## Church News

### The Pastor's Corner

Rev. Edwin Sells

"Thanks And Best Wishes"

As most of you in Elba are aware, the Sells family is moving today to a new assignment in the Alabama West Florida Methodist Conference. Our new assignment is the Warrington United Methodist Church in Pensacola, Florida. Our Annual Conference met at Huntingdon College in Montgomery last week and this assignment became official a week ago today as our Bishop Carl J. Sanders, read the list of appointments for the preachers for 1975-76.

It is not without much sentiment and love that we leave so many of you whom we have come to know and love. It is never easy for the Methodist preacher and his family to depart a community but it is a part of our life-style which we have to accept. We have spent five very happy years in Elba. We certainly feel that we have been blessed to have had these years with our members and friends in this fine community. Every member of my family has formed friendships which we shall cherish through the years to come. Elba will be special to us here.

While her health permitted, Mrs. Hawkins was active in church and civic activities. She remembered fondly her membership in Delta Kappa Gamma and winning the state trophy from the American Legion Auxiliary for her history of Elba. A few of the people whose lives this remarkable petite lady has touched, expressed their feelings about her as follows:

### Quartet Singing

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### Mrs. Hawkins

Retires From

Teaching

Mrs. Ruth Hawkins retires after 30 1/4 years as a classroom teacher in the Coffee County and Elba City School Systems. Most of these years, Mrs. Hawkins taught in the first grade, which she feels was the most difficult to teach, however, she readily declares the first grade was the most gratifying. During her many years of service in the teaching profession, Mrs. Hawkins gave unstintingly of her time, love, guidance, and teaching abilities.

During her college years Mrs. Hawkins was presented several awards for scholastic achievements. The highest of these honors was selection into Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. Mrs. Hawkins worked diligently in helping organize the Elba Teacher's Association. She attended many meetings at Montevallo in preparation for the establishment of this organization. She was very active in the Coffee County Teacher's Association and served as President while teaching in the Coffee County System.

While her health permitted, Mrs. Hawkins was active in church and civic activities. She remembered fondly her membership in Delta Kappa Gamma and winning the state trophy from the American Legion Auxiliary for her history of Elba. A few of the people whose lives this remarkable petite lady has touched, expressed their feelings about her as follows:

Mrs. Thomas Towles, as a parent, stated, "Mrs. Hawkins taught through her children. They all loved her and knew they were loved by Mrs. Hawkins. We made curtains for the classroom together, held parties for the children, and discussed the educational progress of my first graders. Always felt assured that each of my children received an excellent beginning in school by having Mrs. Hawkins their first year."

Mr. Charles Jacobs expressed, "I have nothing but praise for Mrs. Hawkins as a teacher, a co-worker, and as a friend. She taught me when I was in the fourth grade. She was an excellent teacher. Years later I taught with her at New Brockton and in Elba and discovered she was still hardworking, concerned, and dedicated to teaching children. She deserves and I wish for her the very best during her retirement years."

Mrs. Fred Clark commented, "Ruth was an excellent first grade teacher because of her affection for young children. One could see this in her classroom. She taught Freddie in the first grade and he still loves her. She left a lasting and wonderful impression on his life."

Mrs. Hawkins was honored by the Elba Teacher's Association recently upon her retirement from the teaching profession, however, she was in a Montgomery hospital at that time recovering from heart surgery. Her sister, Mrs. Wayne Boxwell received Mrs. Hawkins' gift, an engraved tray from the Association in her absence.

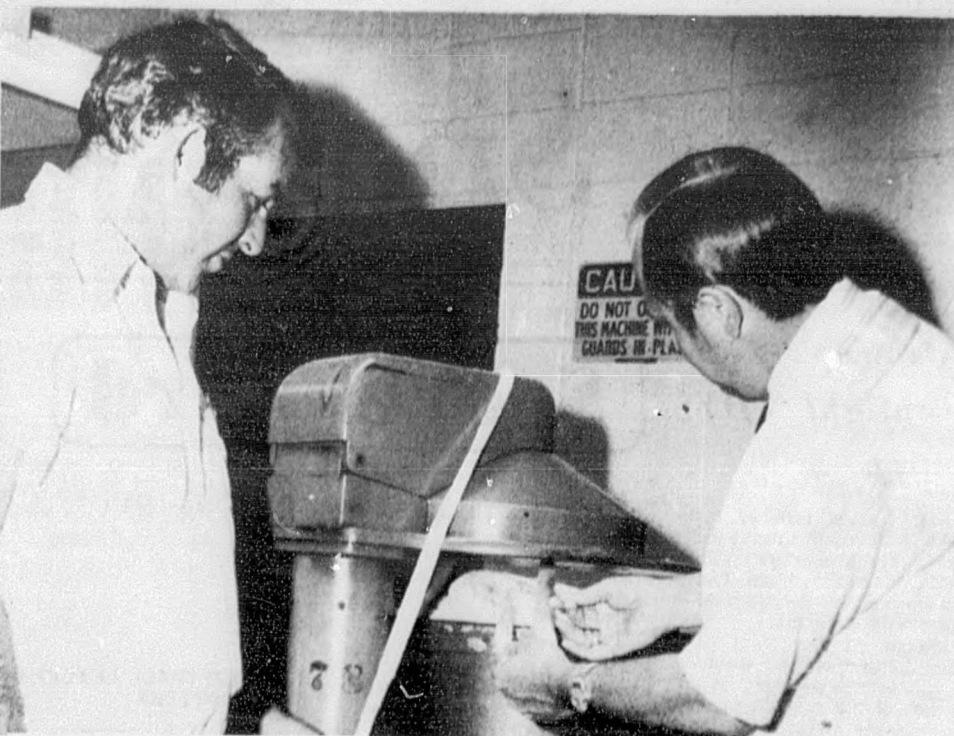
Since this occasion Mrs. Hawkins has come from the hospital. She says, "It's great to sleep late and piddle, but pray for health which will allow me to enjoy retirement."

### James Auchmuty

Receives Degree

James A. Auchmuty, Jr., received the Doctor of Ministry degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in the May commencement. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elba (1968-72) before moving to the Shades Creek Baptist Church in Birmingham.

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Charles Hartzog of Opp, who plans to enroll in Textile Technology on June 16, learns something about the course from Douglas Wilson, instructor.

### Textile Technology Class

Begins At MacArthur Tech

A Textile Technology class is scheduled to begin at MacArthur State Technical College on June 16. The course is to give students an opportunity to explore the various processes in textile manufacturing and to gain skills in operating the various machines. Students will also develop correct work and safety habits and acquire knowledge in occupational relations and other social and economic matters.

Full-time students will receive a full six hours of instruction each day, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

### Killingsworth Family Reunion

The Killingsworth family met in Wilkinston at the home of Mrs. Maudie B. Green on May 25 for a week-end of feasting. Those from out of town attending the affair were Fred and Mary Killingsworth, Charles and Audrey Mae Hollifield and children Mat, Tate, and Amy of Norcross, Ga., Aldon Stewart from Chicago, Ill., and Roger Stewart from Tuskegee, AL. Also attending were Glenn and Ida Lucas from Bradenton, Fla. and they will continue on a tour of the western states, Canadian Rockies, and Alaska.

Local families attending were Lammie and Connie Baker; George Dismuke and daughters Vickie, Penny, and Diane; Colie and Cora Killingsworth and Rhonda; Tom and Druette Towles and children, Keith, Regina, Monica, and Eric; Rex and Judy Killingsworth and sons Todd and Kevin; Shelby and Julia Killingsworth; Ida Lee Killingsworth; Douglas and Grace Green, children Larry and Karen; Danny Hornsby; Donald and Anita Green; Dwight and Vivian Green and children, Ronny and Ginger; Mrs. E. D. Green; and Randall Barr.

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### Learn How To Swim

Swimming lessons at the Pea River City Pool will begin on June 10, 1975. Anyone interested in taking swimming lessons, please come by and register before June 10.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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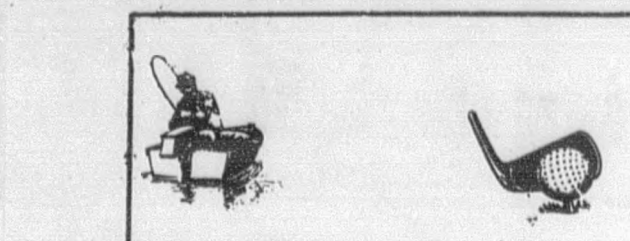
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## VIEWS FROM THE PRESSBOX

BY RICKY MULARZ. SPORTS EDITOR

### Wise's, Dorsey Pace Softball

The Elba Men's Softball League's season is entering the home stretch, and the only two teams with a shot at the "City Championship" appear to be Wise's and Dorsey. Wise's is currently leading the standings with a 14-3 record, followed closely by Dorsey with a 13-3 slate. Dewberry is holding down third place with a 7-9 chart, followed by Cook's, 4-10, and Nasco, 1-13.

Wise's and Dorsey have met four times, with the series squared at 2-2.

After tomorrow night's game (Friday), there will only be five nights of softball action left. The game which will decide the league title will come on June 16 when Dorsey and Wise's meet for the last time.

### Harold Deal Tournney Saturday

The Elba Country Club's annual Harold Deal Memorial Golf Tournament is set for this Saturday, June 7.

The tournament is organized each year by E.C.C. pro Johnny Martin, and involves scores of volunteer workers. This year's entry list includes 1974 winner Donnie Burns, and local favorites Ken Martin, Dale Crowe, and David Smith.

Club manager Jack Sondergaard invites everyone to come out to watch the golf action.

See you there!

### Keep Those Fish Coming

As many have noticed in recent weeks, we have been flooded by local fishermen showing off their fine stringers of fish. If you don't have room for your fish picture one week, I promise you that we'll put it in the following week.

Now that school is out, the fishing should really pick up among the younger crowd. Okay, youngsters, if you pull in a full stringer of fish (not just a mess of little ones) drop by, we'll be glad to make your picture.

As for the rest of us, just keep those fish coming!

### DYL Players Of The Week

Each week, THE ELBA CLIPPER names a Dixie Youth League Player of the Week.

Many people have asked how the players are chosen. Well, here is how it's done:

I am the vice-president of the Elba League. I keep the official books for all league games. At the end of each week, Mike Capps (chief DYL umpire) and myself, sit down and analyze the play of each and every player in the league. We then pick out five nominees for player-of-the-week honors.

After adding consideration, the Dixie Youth League Player-of-the-Week is chosen.

The honor is based on the total play of the player, and the honor may be received as many times as is deemed worthy!

### Western Ky. Heads TSU Cage Schedule

A 24-game schedule including a bout with major division power Western Kentucky awaits Troy State University's basketball team in 1975-76.

The schedule was released last week by TSU Athletic Director Robert Stewart.

Last season, the Trojans finished third in the GSC Basketball race behind Northwestern State and Jacksonville State.

Troy State will also return to tournament play next year as the Trojans have a berth in the annual Citrus Invitational Tournament in Lakeland, Fla. Dec. 5-6. The tournament is hosted by Florida Southern.

Conference games include home and home encounters with Jacksonville State University and University of Tennessee-Martin.

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## Homeruns Highlight DYL Action

Rainy skies reduced last week's Dixie Youth League Action to only three games. The Astros, Cardinals, and Yankees opened the second mini-season with victories.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Astros scored five runs in the top of the seventh-inning to defeat the Mets, 10-5. Leading the Astros were pitcher, Danny Baxley, and first baseman Frederick Barnes.

Danny retired the final 12 Met batters after failing in his second win of the season.

Frederick supplied the power by drilling his fourth home run of the year. Others aiding in the Astor win were Scott Maddox and Mitch Benson, with two hits each.

Roger Ware (4-2) turned in a strong performance as he led the Cardinals to a 10-0 rout over the Yankees.

Ware struck out eight batters, while walking five, and allowing six hits in the five-inning game.

Others leading the Cardinals were Scott Maddox and Mitch Benson, with three hits each, and Wayne Parker, with two hits.

In the final game of the week, the Yankees held off the late Met rally to claim a 7-5 win.

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Astros	1	0	-	Reds	2	2	-
Cardinals	1	0	-	White Sox	1	3	-
Tigers	0	1	1/2	A's	1	3	-
Mets	0	2	1 1/2				

### Dorsey Places 3rd In Tournney

The Dorsey Trailers' softball team played in the Farmer's Co-op Softball Tournament in Andalusia over the weekend, and finished third out of a 12-team field.

Dorsey dropped their opening game in the tourney to the Yankees, 10-5, on Thursday night.

The second win of the day for Dorsey was a 2-1 rout over Paxton Baptist Church. Next, came a 2-1 win over the Yankees.

With the playing field under water, Dorsey proceeded to drop Piggy Wiggy, 16-13, in eight-innings.

In the semi-finals, Pizza Hut eliminated the locals, by handing Dorsey a narrow 6-4 setback.

Leading Dorsey to the third place finish was Larry Sanders, who belted five home runs, and Lamar Kelley and Frank Thomas had two hits each.

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DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE				Babe Ruth			
W	L	G	GB	W	L	G	GB
Yankees	1	0	-	Dodgers	2	2	-
Astros	1	0	-	Reds	2	2	-
Cardinals	1	0	-	White Sox	1	3	-
Tigers	0	1	1/2	A's	1	3	-
Mets	0	2	1 1/2				

### Dorsey Places 3rd In Tournney

The Dorsey Trailers' softball team played in the Farmer's Co-op Softball Tournament in Andalusia over the weekend, and finished third out of a 12-team field.

Dorsey dropped their opening game in the tourney to the Yankees, 10-5, on Thursday night.

The second win of the day for Dorsey was a 2-1 rout over Paxton Baptist Church. Next, came a 2-1 win over the Yankees.

With the playing field under water, Dorsey proceeded to drop Piggy Wiggy, 16-13, in eight-innings.

In the semi-finals, Pizza Hut eliminated the locals, by handing Dorsey a narrow 6-4 setback.

Leading Dorsey to the third place finish was Larry Sanders, who belted five home runs, and Lamar Kelley and Frank Thomas had two hits each.

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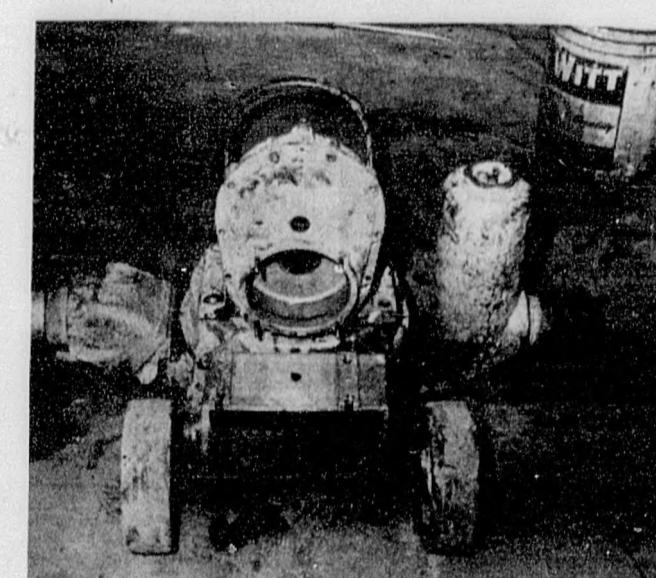
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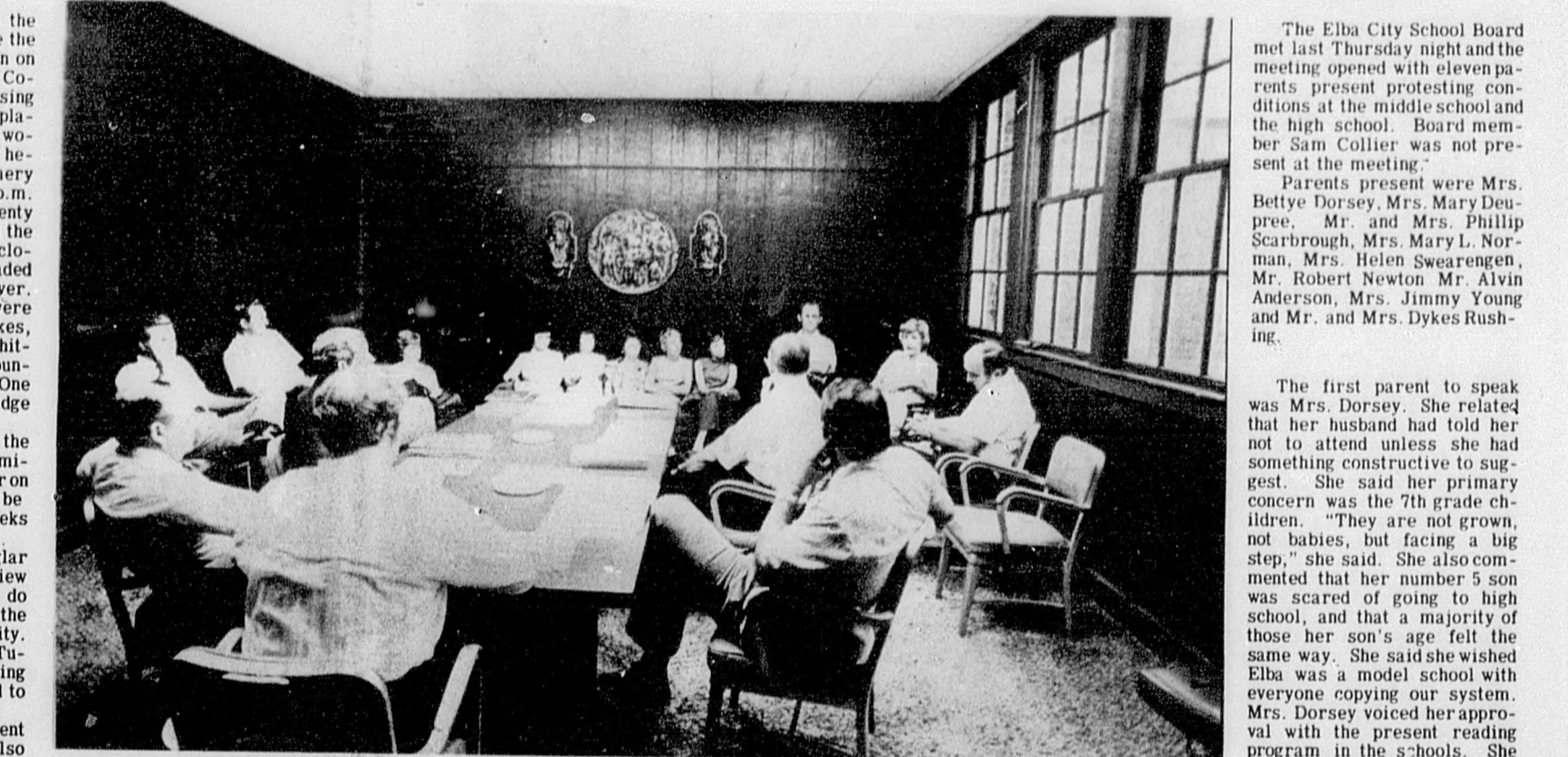
## Stolen Pump Found, Arrest Are Made

Elba police have recovered a pump stolen from a city work site on the night of June 3rd or early June 4th. The pump, or mud hog as it is commonly called, was returned in several pieces. Two Elba youths, Tommy Kyle and Tim Burks, both seventeen were arrested and charged with Grand Larceny.

## Hearing Held On Closing Rail Depot

Tuesday afternoon was the date for the hearing before the Public Service Commission on the proposal by Seaboard Coastline Railroad on the closing of the local depot and replacing it with a mobile unit working out of Dolan. The hearing was held in Montgomery and lasted until after 5 p.m. A group of about twenty people from Elba attended the meeting to protest the closing. The group was headed by Elba Mayor Sam Sawyer. Speaking for the group were Sawyer, Attorney Bill Stokes, Commissioner Flournoy Whitman, Robert Folsom and Councilman Virgil Coleman. One businessman from Brundidge also protested the move.

## Parents Protest To City School Board



The Elba City School Board met last Thursday night and the meeting opened with eleven parents present protesting conditions at the middle school and the high school. Board member Sam Collier was not present at the meeting.

## Holley Introduces Bill For Vote On Courthouse

Representative Jimmy Holley has released information this week on a bill he is introducing in the Alabama legislature. The bill is the one he has promised on the building of two new courthouses in Coffee County. It is a simple yes or no vote and gives ample time for county citizens to collect names on a petition to construct one new courthouse and move the county seat to New Brockton.

## Water & Electric Crews Get Raise

The Elba Water and Electric Board met Tuesday night for the annual review of salaries. The Board spent some time on this matter and after lengthy discussions on each employee, they accepted the

recommended raises submitted by Chairman Hayes. They averaged about 5% with lower paying jobs getting the larger percentage and the higher paying jobs getting a smaller percentage. The Board reviewed salaries only once a year. The new pay raises will be effective on July 1st.



## Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the one million dollar nursing home to be constructed in Elba took place last Wednesday (June 4). The nursing home was announced in this newspaper several weeks ago. Shown above turning the first shovel of dirt are Mayor Sam Sawyer and Councilman John W. Sharpless. Looking on is Gerry Smith, engineer for Ruch Construction Company, which is building the new complex.

Also the bill includes a clause allowing the county governing body to levy a special tax to finance the erection of the buildings. Holley said the county governing body already has authority to construct new courthouses and to levy the tax to finance the buildings. However, if this bill is approved, the commission will be mandated to move forward with the projects.

## Union Out On Strike

Members of Local Lodge 2003 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers AFL-CIO, Daleville, Alabama held a special meeting at the Farm Center, New Brockton, Alabama on Sunday, June 8, 1975 and rejected Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Services, Inc.'s final contract offer. They also voted by 93% to go on strike against the Company at 4:00 a.m., Monday, June 9, 1975.

Union officials state that negotiations started with Northrop in January 1975 and that membership refused the Company offer on February 10, 1975. Membership voted at that time to let the Representatives and Negotiating Committee continue to negotiate and try to reach an agreement without a strike, on a day to day basis. They also voted to give the committee the right to call a strike at any time, if necessary. Since then, negotiations have continued for four (4) months, yet the Company has refused to budge on its economic offer made on February 7, 1975. The Company offered approximately a five (5) % increase in wages and fringes without a cost of living clause. The May 1975 report stated that "wage increases in contracts negotiated during the first three (3) months of 1974 averaged 12.5 percent, compared with 7.8 percent in the last quarter of 1974."

## Accidents Mar Weekend For Several

A two car accident Saturday evening about 8 o'clock was investigated by State Trooper R. W. Whitworth. The wreck happened on the road connecting the Kinston Highway (18) with the Gpp Highway (84). The road travels from Basin to just below the Ditteland Drive-in and is often called the "Wagonwheel Road."

The first parent to speak was Mrs. Dorsey. She related that her husband had told her not to attend unless she had something constructive to suggest. She said her primary concern was the 7th grade children. "They are not grown, not babies, but facing a big step," she said. She also commented that her number 5 son was scared of going to high school and that a majority of the school's system. Mrs. Dorsey voiced her approval with the present reading program in the schools. She also noted she had been embarrassed several times just driving through the parking lot at the high school. She then said she didn't want to be a teacher, board member, or anyone, just wanted to help.

New Board member Russell Cash asked, "Afraid of what, Betty?" Mrs. Dorsey said, "I better not say." Mrs. Scarbrough then spoke up and said, "Mine are afraid of other kids, afraid to change classes. The boys grab the girls in the halls." Mrs. Swearingen said, "This is the problem -- no one knows what is happening." He suggested that during class changes teachers should stand in the door and see down the hall and know what is happening.

The discussion then moved to the parking lot condition and Mrs. Dupree reported seeing students emptying trash cans onto the parking lot. Mrs. Swearingen said, "I am not at all concerned with the garbage as with what goes on in the parking lot." Superintendent Elmer Taylor finally said, "We realize we have a responsibility. You parents here will uphold us in our actions, but many others will not support us."

Chairman Fred Clark told the group that these things are talked about at every meeting, and hopeful improvement is coming. In other action the board read a report by Robert Newton, asking for new carpet in the band room. Newton is president of the Band Boosters Club. Action on hiring a new secretary at the Superintendent's office was postponed until the next meeting, which will be July 8th. Seven applications have been reviewed for the position. Cecil Bowdin was hired as a school bus driver for next year. A report was read indicating that the local lunchrooms had spent more than they received during the year. No action was taken on this. Ten teachers were hired for the elementary school. All of these were teachers with prior experience in the system. Most had been on the federal programs that expired this year.

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